

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1916.

GOOD SPORT.

## Seizing His Opportunities.

Charles E. Hughes begins his campaign for the presidency in the one way that promises possible success—an emphatic declaration, within the hour of his nomination, for "Americanism."

His statement to Senator Harding in accepting the nomination reads much like a Roosevelt speech. And, in fact, the Hughes platform will be much like a Roosevelt platform. The fact is that Roosevelt has been preaching Americanism for months—and the sort of Americanism that Americans in the main recognize as vitally necessary.

The Republicans who gathered in the Coliseum were ready to meet and did meet most of the issues which the Progressives demanded. But at Roosevelt they balked. Still, in many respects, these two conventions constitute a Roosevelt victory. His writings and speeches during the past year, no less than his bolt in 1912, have made the Roots and Weekses and Burtons impossible as presidential candidates. They are too closely akin to the Taft type of Republican for the tense, throbbing Americanism of today. They represent too nearly the type of statesman who gets his inspiration from the counting-house rather than the market-place, from the library rather than the farm, from patrician rather than from commoner, from the classes rather than the masses. They may be leaders in intellect or in finance, but not hold upon the people.

Hughes is a man of keen intellect and poise and yet he has always had a tremendous appeal to the common people. He is a good campaigner, too. And he will have to be a good campaigner to take up this crumbling political situation and get under way a movement sufficiently strong to defeat Woodrow Wilson.

The readiness with which Hughes responded to the nomination with a strong, progressive statement; the references he made to "preparedness," and his criticism of the present administration, accomplish a double result: He answers those insistent Bull Moose leaders who have been demanding, "Where does Hughes stand on the vital issues of the day?" and he creates an issue with the Democratic party.

Provided Mr. Hughes follows this first statement immediately and consistently with others enlarging and elaborating upon his ideas of better "preparedness," provided he sets forth some clear and vigorous ideas upon Mexican and European policies, the American people may justifiably expect Colonel Roosevelt to withdraw. There is no question that Roosevelt gave out the impression a few weeks ago that he would not stand for Hughes. But there is also no question that many of his Progressives will stand for Hughes, though in the heat of the Auditorium convention; Hughes was turned down by the Bull Moose conference committee. The Auditorium never was in a mood for real compromise. Its only idea of compromise was a surrender by the Republicans and a nomination of Roosevelt. When the echoes of the frenzied hours in Chicago die away, there will be plenty of delegates willing to accept Hughes and unity rather than risk a repetition of the defeat of 1912.

Roosevelt has but to say the word, to ask that his "conditional refusal" be accepted, and hundreds of thousands of votes will be ready for Hughes in November.

And as to the issue this first Hughes statement creates:

It has been a favorite theory of Democratic leaders and Democratic newspapers that no vital issue could be created between Hughes and Wilson. Col. Henry Watterson with sarcastic and pointed humor a few weeks ago dubbed Hughes "the whiskered Wilson." In this characterization lay something deeper than Watterson's humor—it was the belief, carefully cherished and spread by the Democrats, that Wilson and Hughes represented so nearly the same type of thought and action that no great national issue could be created out of a campaign between them. The advantage of such a belief in the minds of the American voters is obvious—they would see no particular reason to change presidents.

But with his first speech Hughes raises virtually the same issues Roosevelt has raised, and for which the country is quite prepared. His assault upon the course of the administration reverberates with all the more force because Hughes has been so long silent. His attack upon the disorganization of American diplomacy and the coupling of this disorganization with the uncertainty of our treatment of foreign relations is undeniably clever.

But neither Saturday nor yesterday did Mr. Hughes touch upon the subject which Roosevelt has been persistently hammering on—that of "hyphenated Americanism,"—divided allegiance, which, as Roosevelt uses the term, means first loyalty to some foreign power. This omission Mr. Hughes may make up for in later and more extended statements as to what constitutes his doctrine of Americanism.

Justice Hughes begins his campaign well. That very marked sentiment in Hawaii which has hoped Hughes might be secured as a candidate but believed that he could not be, is now turned to rejoicing that he has been secured. And in the next few days his utterances shall show that he possesses the vigorous grasp and adroit use of the issues which Roosevelt has made, the "hyphenated Americanism" which will have less cause for disquiet than Roosevelt's. Saturday, June 11, was a day when the tide of the Republican convention in control will control also the Hughes campaign.

"The sport of kings" is the sport of the populace; too under the almost ideal conditions offered at Kapiolani Park.

The establishment of this racing and polo field gives Honolulu something long-needed within 25 minutes ride of the center of the city and within walking distance for thousands. And Saturday's brilliant and absorbedly interested crowd attested to the excellence of the sport gracing the opening day of what should be a popular race-course.

Good management, keen competition and close finishes, and the program culminating with a splendidly-fought polo game, combined in the success of a most enjoyable day. Particularly to be commended are the army men who entered their horses in the races and who sent upon the field as game a polo four as ever swung mallet. The disadvantages with which the army men have to contend in entering these events are numerous; they are unable to keep their polo teams together for long at a time; in most cases they have not the superbly-bred and superbly-trained mounts such as Hawaii's polo men possess, but their spirit and sportsmanship are unexcelled, and their defeat at polo on Saturday was by such a narrow margin that it is no reflection on the ability of the team.

## MR. B. F. DILLINGHAM'S GIFT TO PUNAHOU

Punahou's 75th anniversary, to be commemorated next week, will be celebrated with all the more joyful spirit because of the splendid gift of \$75,000 the institution receives from Mr. B. F. Dillingham.

Announcement of this donation solves for the trustees the pressing problem of an assembly hall. It is a problem which the friends of Punahou who attend public functions on the campus realize almost as keenly as the president and the board of trustees. And it is peculiarly fitting that on the 75th anniversary the necessary \$75,000—a thousand for each year, it strikes the fancy—should be forthcoming.

The institution has other and pressing demands also that somehow must be met. Mr. Dillingham's fine example should be followed by other substantial donations so that the "old school," the school which has played a great part in moulding this territory, and has given splendid sons and daughters to America, may realize the fullest possible measure of service and increasing usefulness.

## KEEP OUT THE CROOKS.

There is no sport in the world that awakens a man's sporting instincts more rapidly, or sends a thrill through the brain and body of a red-blooded individual more quickly than a horse race in which animals of about equal speed, or made so by handicap weights, compete on the level and with only one object in view and that to land first under the wire, or as close to first as is possible. On the other hand crooked horse racing, and heaven knows there has been enough of that in Honolulu and Hilo in the past, is about the worst "sport" in the world. Crooked racing breeds criminals who would rob their own mother of her last cent in order to play the races. The winning crooks are a curse to a country and the losing ones—for they double-cross one another without remorse—are even worse because they have to hang around the place they get stranded in and before the atmosphere.—Hawaii Herald.

A British army captain was court-martialed for shooting three Sinn Féiners during the recent revolt. The judgment of the court was that the captain was guilty but at the time of the shooting was insane. This opens an obvious way to explain the execution of the fourteen Irishmen who were put to death before the British statesmen understood the situation.

The Hughes band wagon was going mighty fast when it whizzed alongside the Hawaii delegation, away down at the foot of the procession, but the Hawaii men have been training for a band wagon stunt for weeks and it was no trick at all to swing aboard.

Revenue Officer Crabbe is doing good work in his search for opium and if he were allowed a few assistants he would soon make the dope traffic unprofitable.—Hawaii Herald.

We have been so busy trying to keep up with the Chicago elections that we forgot whether Russia has taken 41,000 prisoners at Luts or Austria has captured 14,000 at Rovereto.

The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings vamoose, the Auditorium's quiet now, and all the Bull has gone from Moose.

The "favorite sons" like most favorites the public plunges on, finished among the "also rans."

Our idea of no distinction at all is to be mentioned as a favorite son for the vice-presidency.

Evidently the Republican convention was not in an heroic mood.

They will now revive that cocktail story on Fairbanks.

But it must be a relief for Hughes to be able to

St. Louis next for the political circus.

## LETTERS

### GYMNASIUM NEEDED AT SCHOOL FIELD.

Schofield Barracks, June 10, 1916.  
To the public: In behalf of the 7000 soldiers of this post—the largest under the American flag—I beg to ask of you a donation towards the erection of a gymnasium. Only the desperate status of the amusement proposition at this isolated place impels me to be so bold, and I do trust that you will favor us with a remittance. Being 26 miles from the city a hill-where basketball, a lecture, or an evening entertainment may be held is badly needed.

Checks may be made payable to "The Schofield Gymnasium Fund" with the banking house of Bishop & Co., which has a branch in the reservation. The officers and enlisted men are to contribute towards the erection of the hall, and the idea has the indorsement of the department and post commanders.

After investigating conditions both the Board of Retail Trades and the Ad Club of Honolulu have voted their approbation.

Very truly yours,  
IGNATIUS FEALY,  
Chaplain, U. S. Army.

### ROOF GARDEN ACCOMMODATIONS

Honolulu, T. H., June 12, 1916.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Sir: Last Saturday night I invited a friend of mine to partake with me of some light refreshments on the roof garden. Taking seats at a vacant table and awaiting our order, we greatly enjoyed the excellent music rendered by the Russian orchestra. Just at the time when the waiter arrived with my tray, an observation being requested us to leave our seats, stating that the table had been engaged for the evening. Not to create any disturbance we left our seats and cancelled our order. Now, when we arrived there were plenty of vacant seats and the chairs of this particular table not being turned down or the table declared reserved by a card we were quite innocent of encroaching upon any special privileges granted to others. Having left the Bijou quite a time before the drop of the curtain for the very reason of obtaining seats at a table on the roof garden, I feel that we have a kick coming and would suggest to Manager Theile that he should make it known in an intelligent manner what tables or chairs are reserved.

One of the most essential qualities of a manager of a great hostelry is resourcefulness in an emergency, but resourcefulness was woefully lacking on this particular evening, and many left the Young Hotel roof garden utterly displeased. They had to convene elsewhere to partake of their lemonade while a couple of dozen small tables, judiciously arranged, would have easily accommodated the revenue of the hotel.

Thanking you for the space in your paper, I remain, yours truly,  
DR. SCHURMANN.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—OTTO HEINE: I saw Judge C. K. Quinn in Hilo. The only thing of interest he had to say was that the cost of living is 25 per cent more in the Crescent City than in Honolulu.

—HARRY S. HAYWARD, Scout Commissioner: Preparedness parade? I don't know why not. Our motto is "Be Prepared." Not necessarily for war, but for any emergency that may confront a good citizen.

## DR. AND MRS. HENRY S. COFFIN HONOR GUESTS AT RECEPTION, DINNER

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, the popular pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City, and Mrs. Coffin, who are visiting in Honolulu, will be guests of honor at a reception and dinner to be held in Central Union church tomorrow evening.

The reception, which will be held in the parlors of the church, will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a dinner in the parish house. A special program of music will be rendered, and Doctor Coffin will deliver a brief address. Both the dinner and reception will be conducted under the auspices of the Men's League and the Woman's Society of the church.

## TO SEE NIGHT WORK AT SCHOFIELD RANGE

At the invitation of Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commanding the 1st Hawaiian Brigade, Schofield Barracks, a visit to the night firing at that post will be made tomorrow night by men from the newly organized Coast Artillery Company of the National Guard. Capt. George K. Larrison is making arrangements for the trip which will be made in automobiles, the members returning the same evening.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT—FURNISHED		
1254 Lunalihi street	2 Bedrooms	\$50.00
Tantalus Heights		45.00
Pearl City (Peninsula)	2 "	30.00
1261 Center ave., Kaimuki	2 "	25.00
Park ave., Kaimuki	2 "	22.50
Partly furnished.		

UNFURNISHED		
2295 McKinley st.	4 Bedrooms	\$45.00
1609 King st.	3 "	45.00
1479 Thurston ave. (June 10)	4 "	40.00
1633 Anapuni st. (July 1)	2 "	40.00
270 Matlock ave.	3 "	35.00
1832 Liliha st.	2 "	13.00
2375 Oahu ave., College Hills. Screened electric lights, gas, etc. Cottage in the yard with large bedroom, servant's quarters; 3 bedrooms		40.00

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## ARNOLD RELATES FULL STORY OF MANOA ACCIDENT

### Driver of Car Tells How Horse Took Fright and Swerved Before His Car

L. E. Arnold of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company will appear in Judge Monsarrat's court tomorrow morning on a charge of manslaughter following the death of John Yuen Kee at the Queen's hospital late Saturday afternoon. The latter's horse bolted in Manoa valley Saturday afternoon when it saw Arnold's auto approaching and Kee was thrown from the rig. Arnold was released on his own recognizance after he had taken Kee to the hospital and reported the matter to the police.

According to a statement from Arnold today he was coming down a hill on the Manoa road, saw the Chinese driving about 100 feet ahead and blew his horn. The Chinese was in the center of the road and as Arnold's car approached the rig to pass it on the left, the horse suddenly swerved to the left, causing Arnold's fender to strike the corner of the wagon. At this the horse started up as if to run, slowed down again and then dashed for about two or three blocks down the hill. At the bottom the Chinese was thrown out. The latter was a vegetable peddler and is survived by a wife and children.

## Personal Mention

MISS KATHERINE WRIGHT has gone with a number of friends for a week-end party at Kailua.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. CHILLINGWORTH are here from Walluku, Maui, for the Kamehameha exercises.

GEORGE WALLACE is at the Queen's hospital recovering from a recent operation. He is from Wailua.

WILLIAM C. PETERSON, assistant Honolulu postmaster, is on his way to Hilo for a short business and pleasure trip.

FRANK E. BLAKE, general manager of the Hawaiian Electric Company, has gone on a business trip to Maui and Hawaii.

FRANK C. POOR, clerk for the harbor board, will leave on the Wilhelmina next Wednesday morning for San Francisco for a two months' vacation.

MR. AND MRS. C. B. CROCKETT of Lahaina, Maui, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christobel K. Crockett, to W. M. B. Lindsey, Jr., son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Lindsey of Waimea, Hawaii.

MRS. TAKASHIMA, wife of Secretary Takashima of the Japanese consulate, will sail for her home in Japan on the S. S. Tenyo Maru on June 16 to visit her sister, who is not well. She has done much important work among Japanese women of Hawaii with Mrs. Arita, wife of former Japanese Consul Arita, who recently left for Tokyo.

## FATHER LOUIS REAPPOINTED AT HILO BY JUDGE QUINN

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
HILO, June 12.—"I reappointed Father Louis as probation officer because he is the best man for the job," said Judge Clem K. Quinn. "I went around with Father Louis and I found that the priest knew his work was loved by everyone and had great control over the boys who are placed in his care. I therefore reappointed Father Louis for the good of the island."

For his proposed home for boys and for which he now has the land ready to be built upon, Father Louis has no less than \$4365 donated for the cause. The home is almost in sight and the addition of some few hundred dollars more will make the home a certainty.

By a vote of 468 to 325, the Methodist Episcopal general conference at Saratoga, N. Y., decided to continue publication of all church magazines.

The sturdiness of Andalusian horses is attributed to the fact that they feed on a species of wild clover which grows only in the Spanish province of Cadiz.

## KAWAIAHAO AND MILLS TO HOLD JOINT EXERCISE

### Fine Commencement Program to Be Given in Wilcox Hall Tomorrow Afternoon

Joint commencement exercises will be held by Mills School and Kawaihae Seminary in Wilcox hall, Mills, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Certificates will be awarded to nine students of the Mills high school, 17 to students in the eighth grade, and 12 to students in the eighth grade of the seminary.

The program is as follows:  
Processional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Invocation, Dr. O. H. Gulick.  
"Spring's Invitation," Kawaihae Special Chorus.

Oration, "The Mills School Graduate and Hawaii's Plantation Problems," Umematsu Watada.

"The Flower of Liberty," Mid-Pacific Chorus.

Address, Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin.  
"The Lonely Rose," Mills School Glee Club.

Conferring of diplomas.  
Announcements.  
Benediction, Dr. Doremus Scudder.

Following are the graduates:  
Mills High School.

College preparatory—Raphael Wan Chiu Ai, Kyozo Yanagi. General course—Joseph Halulu Amos, Lum Kam Moon, Shuichi Hayashi, Umematsu Watada. Commercial course—James Sadami Kono, Tetsuichi Kura-shige, George Hatsuji Sueoka.

Mills, Grade Eight.  
Ah Ho Tam Chong, Dai Chong Chun, Pin Lim Chun, Kazuo Ebisuya, Fred Goo, Shigeru Hirotsu, John Yin of Ng Lee, Wah Han Leong, John Lyu, Kiku-yoshi Odo, Shizuo Omura, Chrisanto Benoit Benario, Shigeichi Shiraki, Say Cheong Soon, Jempel Tachihana, Chas. Yuen Woon, Lum Pui Young.

Kawaihae, Grade Eight.  
Academic and industrial courses—Ah Mon Chang, Violet V. Bush, Estelle Dung Mol Goo, Sachiyo Edith Kagoshima, Lin Hau Kinehine, Ah Oi Lau, Harriet Lulahi Lockington, Annie Kim Lan Man, Agnes Huawai O. Kaula Naylor, Elfrida Kalfiwokoole Pilger. Industrial course—Lucy Akemalani A. Sarah K. Kapihaha, Hattie Chun Lin Kong.

More than 500,000 people die of communicable disease each year in the United States, and more than 5,000,000 are sick as a result of infection.

## RAPID TRANSIT FINDS CAPACITY SEVERELY TAXED

Running four deep and filled to the lowest step, the Rapid Transit cars made their way to Kapiolani park all day. In spite of the company's effort to provide adequate transportation by putting every car in service there wasn't a seat vacant in those headed beachward. But accommodations, which were doubled and then doubled again on the Waikiki run, allowed everyone to go at will to the races and the crowding that ensued was taken good-naturedly by the passengers who stood in the aisles, on the steps, the guards and the entrances. At each switch on the Fort street-Waikiki run today four cars met four cars and the time to the park was lengthened a trifle, but the joy of the day made the short delay unnoticeable. Everyone seemed well pleased with the successful efforts of the Rapid Transit Company in providing such excellent means of enjoying the welcome holiday so easily and inexpensively.

A large crowd witnessed a fire that caused \$10,000 damage to the eight-story office building at 1 and 3 Ann street, just off Park row, New York.



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1116 Lunalihi st.	2 "	50.00

### Unfurnished

1714 Anapuni st.	3 Bedrooms	\$45.00
Waialae road (Bet. 7th and 8th aves.)	15 "	100.00
1675 Kalakaua ave.	2 "	25.00
774 Kinau st.	4 "	37.50
Cor. Alexander and Dole sts.	3 "	35.00
12th ave., Kaimuki	2 "	15.00
2410 Kalakaua ave. (Royal Grove)	3 "	45.00
Dayton lane	2 "	16.00
14th and Palolo aves.	2 "	22.50
Pahoa and 6th aves.	3 "	30.00
(Partly furnished.)		
1140 Kaili road	2 "	12.00
2109 McKinley st. (July 1st)	3 "	45.00

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